The County Paper.

# 'MARCHIE SCHWARTZ' AT MAUFFRAY LOCAL MERCHANT IS HOLLYWOOD MAKING ALL ANNOUNCES AMERICAN MOVIE FILM FOR MAYOR

Tells How Movie Folk Work-Feature Picture With Well-Known Business Man Richard Arlen—Tells of Hospitality of Hollywood And Dancing With the Stars.

By MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ Notre Dame and All American Football Player of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Hollywood may be a fairyland, a magical world to a lot of people but to the 1931 All American football players who came out here a few weeks to work at Universal City, with Richard Arlen in "All American," the movies are a very strict, hard working and physical proposition. I used to think movie actors lolled in luxury and their principal worry was getting a sun burn while sleeping on Malibu Beach. But I've learned a lot about the movies in a few weeks.

Hollywood is a great place, weather, people, gayety and all that but how these movie people do work. It looks like a lot of play but it's really a man's game. Up at six every morning, out to the studio in a bus.

a great bunch. No temperament, | ful audience of 4000 people. movies and football, I'd take foothall-for a rest.

icans of 1931, the first time an All gether for a game. Our opposition includes such two and three time All Americans as Red Cagle of the Army, Frank Cariedo of Notre Dame, Ernie BARRYMORE FILM Nevers of Stanford-three sweet players-Albie Booth of Yale, a snappy little back who can kick like a mule and pack a ball through the smallest space imaginable. Others in the lineup are Moon Mullins, Al Howard, Jim Purvis (a neat performer) Jesse Hibbs, Irvine Phillips, Frank Wickhorst, Erny Pinckert. Fred Linehan, Reb Russell, Russ Saunders, Lee Hanley and the movie

Arlen played at St. Thomas and he can handle himself okay. Also, Devine, formerly at Santa Clara. We also have the All American Board of Football, Casey of Harvard, Warner of Stanford, Alexander of Georgia Tech, Harper of Notre Dame and Christy Walsh. I've often thought what a great bunch this would be if they ever got together and played a regular collegiate football schedule. This is 'once in a lifetime' for us.

There has been a sincere warmth in the hospitality of these movie home on two occasions at the movies. at the opening of "Back Street" at Carthy-Hollywood's biggest world premiere party, at the Olympic games. Christy Walsh had us out for dinner and a swimming party and Tom Mix had a big spread at his home 300 men and women there. CORRECTION OF AN OMISSION Even put on an act with his horses. The All American banquet at the California Club was broadcast over the radio we all received certificates, blankets and sweaters with the All American shield.

In a way we're like all other tourists in Hollywood. We've fallen for perienced and well-known teachers the stunt of getting autographs from the stars on footballs, in albums and on photos. I guess all Americans are souvenir hunters; it's in their

We've danced with the stars,-Sidney Fox, Tala Birell, Gloria Stu- When one of our bunch flinches we art Jane Clyde, Marion Nixon, Sally poke him on the arm and if he still Eilers Dorothy Lee Laura LaPlante, persists we give him a few horse-nips Anita Page, Irene Dunne, and visited (a pinch with the second knuckles) with Tom Mix, Carl Laemmle. Lew but all in all it's been a grand time Ayres, John Boles, Karloff, the mon-ster (who is a very quiet, modest mad is that I don't have to go to sort of fellow, Young Tom Brown, school this fall and play football,

given Pony a slap on the back.

# CONNER TOVISIT SUNDAY

Will Journey Over To Bay St. Louis to Attend Song Fest at Gulfside at 3 O'Clock

Governor Sennett Conner of Mississippi, Bishop Theodore Bratton of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi half on hour after you dress you un- Dr. W. W. Alexander, of the Interdress again and get into football togs racial Commission and President of which are not very comfortable in Dillard University, and Dr. J. A. the hot summer sun, then into the Smith, pastor of Capitol Methodist ues. Home-owners make a city. bus again and away 35 miles to Loy- Episcopal Church, South, Jackson, Without the home builder and homeola football field and then football- Mississippi will honor the Gulfside all day long. Not football on a fro- Assembly with their presence on the marked improvement, he says. Peozen field, with a cool wind always occasion of the second Annual Song ple are not building and has gotten at your back but hard football with Fest, Sunday afternoon, August 28, to a point where it is cheaper to rent associations and chairmen of standing cold weather sweaters on a hot, dry three o'clock, at which time it is ex- than to own. This should not be for committees are urged to be present California field with no breeze and pected fifteen hundred or two thous- it is contrary to the laws of our es- and any other interested members and white people from the several tablished standards and being of Our university schedule last year Gulf Coast towns including New Or- things. was not exactly child's play, if you're leans will be present to witness the interested, but when you have to program of "real spirituals." Those tion at our hands; it is hardly neces- and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, State buck up against the greatest all-star who were present on this occasion sary. He is well known as a citizen Treasurer who took this course at

no jealousy, just a bunch of buddies | Bishop Jones is elated over the who know their football and disci- thought of having these distinguish- ful and intelligent management he County Supt. of Education, McQueen American team was ever brought to- take place at Gulfside, Beach Boulevard, Waveland, Mississippi.

# COMING TO BAY ST. LOUIS FOR WEEK-END

A DMIRERS of Lionel Barrymore, and they are legion, will have ment: an opportunity Sunday and Monday, at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis, of viewing what is possibly the best strongest picture. Barrymore is always at his best, but in this particular celluloid play he is given a vehicle that carries his art and ability to lofty pinnacle.

His defiance of the political ma chine, his fiery speech before the Senate and his disillusionment of the woman he gave and lost all for are prevails. dramatic elements that cannot be

Karen Morley, who plays opposite is equal to the part and an admirable cast is in support. "The Washington Masquerade" is a man's picture as well as one for women. There people. The studio has given us a are climaxes and tense scenes for half dozen parties—the Breakfast both and those who have already Club, the Roosevelt, at the Laemmle seen the picture unhesitatingly rec-

We do so here and in no way apprehensive as to comeback or reproach after the film has been shown. Make it a point to see this unforgettable picture.

In publishing the list of teachers for Central School for the forthcoming session the name of Miss Lydia Boyd Blount was inadvertently omitted. Miss Blount will teach the third grade, and is one of the exof the school.

the first day but Director Russell Mack settled that so that we didn't have to doll up like chorus men

Is For Strict Economy— Favors Paying Water Bills Quarterly

Joseph O. Mauffray Bay St. Louis ousiness man, is formally announced in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate for the office of mayor city of Bay St. Louis and is making his campaign along the lines of such as a successful buiness man, would make.

He urges that the strictest economy be practiced in all branches of the city government in order that the tax-payers be burdened as least as possible, yet not at the expense of a successful administration, realizing, as he does that we must have necesary improvements and that the city must go forward all the time. Standing still is going backward and rest means rust consequently the city. like the individual, must be ever go-

A drastic tax reduction, as time would permit states Mr. Mauffray, would soon make for property valmaker we need not look for any

aggregation in football for eight hours at a stretch and every day for three weeks, boy, you're in training and you know it. But those fellows are a great bunch. No temperament, are a great bunch. No temperament,

pline and find the best way to get ed visitors who will greatly add to has made a success of his own busi- and bring tablet and pencil. this movie business done with is to the uniqueness of the occasion. He ness. He was at one time president follow instructions. Richard Arlen, says that the sympathetic attitude on of the Merchants Bank & Trust Com- HOTEL MEMBERS IN Andy Devine, John Darrow and Glor- part of the white people towards the pany, always a member of the Chamia Stuart are in the picture with us Gulfside enterprise is very significant | ber of Commerce and a hard worker. and they do a lot of work we don't as to the future of the project and past president Rotary Club and still have to do so we're not complaining. that it is very gratifying that this an active member and has served in But, if I were to chose between the institution is able in a small degree high office both in fraternal and to contribute something to the en- church affiliations. He served in Mississippi Hotel Associajoyment of life by those white various capacities at different times Our team is made up of All Amer- friends who have shown such fine and always to that degree of marked spirit towards it. The singing is to success. His activities for the community have never been superficial; never for outward effect, on the contrary, he has been a hard and ardent worker. In fact, his past record speaks for itself. His public spirit has been of the kind that is unselfish and his uppermost thought has

been service for others. In an interview with The Echo, Mr. Mauffray made the following state-

"I am an independent voters' can didate for mayor and solicit your support and in return pledge to you a drastic reduction in taxes by reason of strict economy in the man-I have always practiced in the conduct of my personal business.

"Secondly, I was the first to advocate'a three-month water rental instead of a yearly period as now

"Thirdly, I strongly favor a more general distribution of the work. That instead of one set of men holding a job for four years, others be given a chance from time to time.

"Fourthly, if elected I shall personally attend to all the duties devolving upon the mayor—providence Labor Day Dance at permitting. I favor the provision of ample playground for our school children where there may be a lack of same.

"Should the majority of tax-payers agree, I deem it a long step forvisitors and our own.

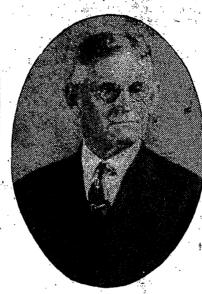
of Bay St. Louis as near an adminflirtation for future favors." Mr. Mauffray's candidacy is commended to the serious consideration

Additional Enrollment For Bay St. Louis High School This Session

of the voters whom he is willing to

There will he at least seventy addiional enrollment Bay Hi School this \$2500. There will be thirty from Logtown, thirty from Lake Shore and 10 from

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CHIEF EXECUTIVE



JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY

TRAINING CLASS FOR **PARENT-TEACHERS'** ASSOCIATION TUESDAY

Presidents and Other Heads Asked to Attend—To Be Held at County Courthouse.

There will be a training class for leadership in Parent-Teacher work. August 30. All presidents of local held at the Courthouse, next Tuesday will be welcome.

The course will be conducted by Mr. Mauffray needs no introduc- Mrs. Milton Philips, County President It is well known that by his care- 9 o'clock, Tuesday at the office of

# **CONVENTION FAVOR** ONLY THE 'WETS.

#### tion Elects Geo. Strum Of Hattiesburg President

The Mississippi Hotel Association in convention at Gulfport last weekend elected new officers and adopted a resolution pledging its members to support only those State Congressional candidates who favor repeal of the 18th amendment. Candidates who drink it home or in secret and go to success and finally sold out in a Washington and vote dry are to be game. tabooed.

George Strum of Hattiesburg was elected president. Other officers agement of the city affairs, same as named were W. T. Rease, Jackson, vice-president, and T. R. Shumate, Meridian, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were: Leon F. Fletcher. Greenville; B. C. Young, Vicksburg, I. C. Enochs, Jackson and C. C

Eyrich, Natchez. The convention closed with a dance Friday night at White House pavilion at Biloxi. A fishing trip out in the of everything, nothing short. These marking the last day's entertainment.

# W. O. W. Hall For The Maccabee Association

There will be a "Candidates' ward in providing Bay St. Louis with Dance" at Woodmen Hall, Bay St. a municipally owned pier and other Louis, by the local order of Maccarequirements for the convenience and bees, on the night of Labor Day, comfort of the thousands of our September 5, to which all city candidates are especially invited in or-"In conclusion, if elected my every der to meet the voters and others of effort shall be to give the tax-payers their friends who will attend. Music by Saucier's Jazz Band. Admisistration as is humanly possible, and sion 55 cents. Ladies 25 cents. The too, free of any and all political Maccabees are noted for the success of their affairs and the Labor Day Candidates' Dance promises to be one of equal interest and pleasure.

#### A CORRECTION

By using too many numerals in an article last week. The Echo printed that Former Mayor Blaize saved \$25,000 the city annually on bridge maintenance by removing wooder structure and replacing with concrete pipe, when the figures should read

figures and even though the reading who looks like a comer, and even when I'm in such darned good con- Waveland. This is the first year public is satisfied it was an error yet faculty in general. he wished any false impression that Prof. G. W. Hillis is principal.

# FOOTBALL STAR IS SPEAKER

Before Bay St. Louis Business Men's Club-Tells of Hollywood and **Pictures** 

Marchmont Schwartz, famous No-tre Dame football star, reached home ORLEANS last week-end from Hollywood, Callifornia, where he spent six weeks as a member of the cast silming "All American" with Richard Arlen leading star, at Universal City studios, and was on Wednesday of this week honor guest of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and the principal speaker as well. He was given quite a welcome and was received back home as "Our Marchie" acknowledging the plaudits of his townsmen with his usual and wellknown modesty. Marchmont told of his stay in Hol-

lywood and how he enjoyed his second trip to California.

"Carl Lemle, producer, who noted for the success of his lavish entertainments, had given a party for members, of our cast. It was one of those big affairs that he is noted for at his home and people of prominence, in and out of the profession were invited. "It was always one of my ambi-

tions to meet Wallace Beery. A friend had Mr. Beery to call on us one evening and this happened to be the same date of the Lemle party and I had to decide between the two. I chose spending the greater part of the evening with Beery. He is a wonderful character and a most interesting man. He started from the bottom of the ladder and rose by real the College grounds. We will bring ter midnight, when it was at its best and I am satisfied I enjoyed it most first, and we were so successful and Miss Schreck in the women' divisions while at its best. I am also an admirer of Marie Dressler. "The picture that I participated in

took six weeks to produce and its cost is \$200,000, it was authoritatively stated. Richard Arlen is a remarkable character. He has a great many lines all through. He would S. J. A. SESSION TO simply glance at the script and readilv quote from memory. He is of keen intelligence and a fine fellow. "In the football game I doubled for him considerably and he would play those parts of the games where September 3. 5 and 6 Set For there was a straight run. The story of the picture has a moral. It tells of a football hero who made the front pages of the nation's newspapers, headlines and all, who had been the toast of the athletic world and feted and lionized on every side. One who eventually, even though his glory was fading, capitalized on his past

"Then his younger brother followed in his footsteps of glory and it was in a game where both brothers play that the denouement takes place and the great moral of the picture is revealed. Of course, a love and human interest story runs all through the plot.

"There were many football substitutes. Double the amount actually necessary. This is the way of the movie folk. Nothing lacking, plenty Sound and an afternoon trip to Ship extra players sat by all day and spent Island were events of entertainment | most of their time playing cards however, they were paid \$20.00 per day. This is now the scale price."

During his discourse Mr. Schwartz told of the many tricks in photography and of how many things at which we marvel in the movies are made. A train running across a bridge and precipitated to the ground far below and catching fire is after all nothing but a miniature train. The photographing lense magnifies to the full size desired. He spoke of California, its climate, etc., but nothing he said, to compare with the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

W. A. McDonald returned from a trip to Mexico City this week, will be the guest of honor and speaker before the Rotary Club next week, having kindly consented to tell of the interesting trip, where he went and what he saw.

#### Waveland School To Open Friday Sept. 2 With Exercises

Waveland town school will formally open the 1932-33 session on the morning of Friday, September 2 at 9 o'clock, with appropriate exer-Sea Coast Echo and members of the

The general local enrollment for might result to be corrected. He is Other members of the faculty for Bay High and Bay Central promises running purely on his past record the new year include Mrs. George to exceed all, regularation, records, and wishes to stand, squarely, and Schilling, Miss Bessie Todd, Miss

# MASONIC TEMPLE DRIVE REPORTS PROGRESS AND DEBT TO BE LIQUIDATED

Women's and Men's Divisions Active In Field For Subscriptions and Over Seven Thousand Dollars Already Subscribed—Daily Reports.

# ORPHANS TO VISIT

Special Trains From New Orleans to Carry Six Hundred-Train to Reach Here 9:30

Bay St. Louis will be visited again this year by some six hundred or more orphans from the city of New Orleans, accompanied by the sisters of various institution from which they will come, and accompanied by friends.

This outing for Sunday is sponsor ed by New Orleans Council No. 714 Knights of Columbus and will take place this coming Sunday. August 28. Ed. Haggerty is chairman and Wm. S. Daly vice chairman.

Grand Knight C. A. Ahern writes

Our special train should reach Bay St. Louis not later than 9:30 A. M. have a parade from the train over to tertaining the children with the help Drake in the men's divisions. of the good citizens of Bay St. Louis, that we cannot refrain from repeat-

# BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER SEVENTH

Registration — Changes Announced in Faculty

St. Joseph's Academy will begin its seventy-eighth session Wedneeday, September 7 at 8.30 A. M. The tudents who will board at S. J. A. are to enter on Tuesday so as to be ready for the opening of classes Wednesday morning. The pupils are requested to present

themselves for enrollment on one of the days set apart for registration namely: Saturday, Monday or Tuesday, September 3, 5 or 6. The children will be properly graded as they register and will be given their list of books which they are asked to procure as soon as possible so that there may be no delay in the beginning of classes Wednesday morning. Several changes have been made in the faculty: Sr. Louise Theresa, who is well known in Bay St. Louis for the many years which she spent at S. J. A., in the capacity of High School teacher, has been changed to New Orleans and will be replaced by

Sr. Albertine of that city. Sr. Marie Adele who left here three years ago for Baton Rouge has returned and will replace Sr. Ann Constance.

Sr. Mary Josephine will replace Sr. Francis Xavier who will be in New Orleans during the coming ses-

Mother Claire, superioress, who has presided over the destinies of St. Joeph in Bay St. Louis the past year. will continue as local executive head which will prove of good news to local patrons and other friends as well as to the public in general.

# Mayor Charles Traub **Attending Convention**

Mayor Charles Traub Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Traub left the latter part of last week for Chicago from which point he journeyed to Milwaukee where he attended this week the annual convention of United Spanish-American War Vetevans and plans to cises to which the public is cordially return home as soon as the convenmisrepresenting facts or distorting invited through the medium of The tion deliberations will have been

Mayor Traub is one of the active lights in the local camp and from press reports we note where he took an active part in the convention deliberations. He was appointed on several important committees.

With a little more than \$7 000 subscribed toward their goal of \$36,-300 the Masons of Bay St. Louis are making a special effort to liquidate the indebtedness on the Masonic Temple within the next few days.

The above total is the result of reports Monday and Tuesday evening. A special conference was held at the Temple Wednesday night for reassignment of prospects and another report is to be held tonight.

Women's Division A, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, chairman, held the honors on the first night's report with a total of \$1300. Members of this division are: Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, and Miss Hilda Sick. This division's total was in-

creaed to \$1826 on the second report. Men's Division 1, J. A. Cowand, chairman, took the lead in the second report with a total of \$1900. Dr. J. A. Evans is assisting in the work of this division.

Other totals to date are: Division 2, George L. Cuevas, chairman, \$900; Division B. Miss Miriam Engman, chairman, \$900; Division 3, H. W. Driver chairman, \$300: Division 4. D. J. Everett, chairman, \$300.

A special committee headed by E. S. Drake general chairman of the campaign, has reported a total of \$930 to date.

Women's Division B includes Miss Engman as chairman, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. W. S. Speer and Miss.

Best results in total number of will recall the affair last year, our subscriptions have been reported by really enjoyed ourselves so much en- and by Dr. J. A. Evans and E. S.

The effort to liquidate the temple debts was made necessary by decreased revenues from the building.

The method used is unique in Bay Saint Louis although used successfully by about 150 organizations throughout the country. Members of the Fraternity and their friends are asked to invest in insurance under an arrangemet which makes the money paid for these certificates available for the reduction of the debt, the lodge in return paying premiums on life insurance on the lives of subscribers in an amount one and one-half times the amount subscrib-

The average to the subscriber is that he may combine a sound savings program on his own account with an opportunity to help dispose of a pressing problem for the Masonic Fraternity.

The advantage to the Fraternity is in that the substitution of an insurance premium obligation for that of interest and principal reduction will result in a total savings of about fifty percent in the cost of amortizing the debt.

Such a saving is necessary because on the present basis of income the debt cannot be reduced at a sufficient rate to meet outstanding obligations as they fall due.

Workers are meeting in the dining room of the temple each night to make their reports which are scored on a huge board and the progress of he undertaking is indicated by paintng out units representing the debt,

is subscriptions are reported. A headquarters office has been established on the second floor of the Masonic building.

#### lite Club Dance Next Wednesday For St. Joseph P.-T. A.

An interesting announcement is riven to the amusment-loving pubic to the effect that a benefit Wedesday night dance and floor show will be given next week, at "Uncle Charlie's Nite Club proceeds of which will go to St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers' Association

In addition to the dance there will be a special floor show at 11 o'clock At Milwaukee, Wisconsin P. M. Admission for this event and benefit has been fixed at only \$1.00 per couple.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bay St. Louis Dist. of National Council of Catholic Women will have their regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 29th, 1932 at Waveland. All affiliated organizations are urged to attend.

Line Was Busy Tom-"Was it a big wedding?" Tim-'Yes, I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it," -Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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#### GOING UP TEN MILES.

MUCH interest is taken in the ten-mile ascent charming and colorful picture breathing an atmosphere of romance if not historical. in an aluminum ball attached to a balloon. It was the second time that the Belgian scientist

The man in the street, entranced by his aerial inviting. journey, may ask the reason for it. Surely no scientist goes to such heights just to take a ride. TT IS for this kind the Mississippi Gulf Coast The answer is that the quest for knowledge about the upper air the stratosphere, interests line of the coast formed by that background of men who seek accurate knowledge. More par- cak trees is now numerously dotted with the in the ordinary sense. In addition to assured the country that the worst ticularly, the Belgian hoped to make observa- dwelling of the stucco interior, tile roof cover- the Saturday night dance on the pier was over; that "we have turned the tions of the cosmic rays in order to determine ings; with the wrought iron balustrade and or- pavilion on the Saturday prior to corner"; that "prosperity is now at whether the world is "dying" or immortal.

What of it? Well, we don't know. Anyhow, the same question could have been asked, unanswered, about the experiments of all scientific explorers of the past. From such established facts however, great developments some times

Incidentally, parents of Hancock county might encourage their children to seek the truth as a passionate obsession in life. Tell them to worship it and revere it. Nothing is wasted that charm to lure. leads man to truthful reality. It is the great goal of living, and those who contribute to discovery are the real servants of the race.

#### THE GERMAN FUTURE.

THE world may well regard developments in Germany with interest and concern. The Fascists, under Adolf Hitler, constitute the largest political group in the Reichstag, but do not control a clear majority.

The fiery leaders of German Fascism have been promising their followers many achievements if they came into power. They are unwilling to form an alliance with any other political group but insist upon having complete control of the nation's destiny. This demand has been refused by President Hindenburg.

The next step on the part of the Fascists only open to conjecture. Hitler has promised, according to newspaper reports that he would wishing you were here. not attempt to seize power by force. In the meantime the Von Papen government will continue in office, although for how long subsequent developments alone will show.

The world outside of Germany is vitally intersted in the character of German government. With a strong nationalist leadership it might again become influential and even dangerous in European affairs. To offset this the nations should deal fairly with the German people. They are entitled to some of the relief they ask.

#### AS TO PAYMENT OF WATER RENTS.

CANDIDATE for local political preference A announces whereby if he is successful in his quest he now favors and will advocate the public in general will endorse this in toto.

county and State taxes the present year has not is born appreciation. only proven a boon to those whose purse or income might be lean but logical as a matter of convenience. It is argued that it is easier by far to meet the stipend in broken proportions rather than in one lump sum.

The installment plan for payment of city waterworks has lots to commend it inasmuch many occupy their dwellings in seasons of three or six months while others rent their property by the season.

However, it is well worth trying and the hope is expressed that even though should the same now. The thousands sojourning in this section administrative executives be re-elected we hope come from every section. they will make the change. It will prove desirable. It is done elsewhere.

Should Mayor Kennedy of Biloxi put over his idea of municipally-owned power plant his generation shall rise and call him blessed.

Prohibition repeal and lower taxation are the two paramount issues. Others fail into in insignificance.

Summer is almost over and it won't be long for by nature! How lavish are these gifts! before people will be wondering why time flies so quickly.

two of rest we need about three to get back into a parts of the country. the routine of work.

Whether we like it or not we always let a subscriber have his way when he insists upon paying his subscription.

is always certain of getting there.

And it might be smother encouraging sign to note: the railways are still operating. Eree

#### **GULF COAST ARCHITECTURE.**

MAGAZINE published away has written A for an article describing architecture of this section, desiring something of the yester- FIRE suggestion made originally by day period; of the type possibly more predominant over in Louisiana and suburban Natchez There is considerable of this, yet possibly no outstanding example save for dwellings of the plantation type. One kind of this construcction is located on the far east end of Biloxi beach, said to be over 120 years old and then again there are two such type on the far west end of the Coast, in Bay St. Louis the original Cowand home at Cedar Point and the Jackson house beyond Waveland beach. Intermediate points carry relatives and payrolls cause many other specimen of yesteryear, either colonial or ills. However, this is-all changed. more pronounced of the French origin.

THE architecture of recent year is prominent in many places and makes for a more

Spain has originated the type which we copy so extensively in this country, pronouncedly at Santa Barbara and other California points and floated higher than man had ever gone before at Coral Gables and elsewhere in Florida, making for these places much that is pleasing and

> folk have a predilection, and the emerald namental effects. Building operations tempor- Labor Day attract many since thous- hand." orily ceased for the present, with the return of ands of folks will journey hither normal conditions we may soon look for a re- from New Orleans and elsewhere in either entirely incapable of knowlvival of this Spanish type of architecture. It is best suited for this all-the-year-round climate, substantial, inexpensive and gives value. Such style of architecture will go a far way to further their endeavors to put the bathing beautify the residential section of the entire gulf coast and the many who have been attracted to is every indication, even at this California and Florida will find a further early day, to believe they will suc-

Gulf Hills group of hotel cottages serves as an outstanding example of the type that is to be the standard for the Coast dwelling in the immediate future.

It seems after all we are going to get the fice grow less timid and are coming INTELLIGENT PUSH ESSENTIAL 'short cut" quicker than we had anticipated, all out in the open and waging a passive inside information, authoritative assurances and but active campaign. Each week the press reports point that way. Just another local newspaper brings out more short cut to the way of getting things.

#### OTHER POST CARDS TELL NO BETTER STORY.

THIS is the season when most everybody has some friend or friends away, traveling thru sections of the United States and sending highly-colored souvenir postcard with the customer from the color of the United States and sending highly-colored souvenir postcard with the customer from the color of the United States and sending highly-colored souvenir postcard with the customer from the color of the United States and sending highly-colored souvenir postcard with the customer from the color of the united states and further to announce at a time nearer to the election. But in due time, all candidates will have the sickly Pope but four feet six.

Oliver Goldsmith was once arrest. highly-colored souvenir postcard, with the custified his formal candidacy with the Oliver Goldsmith was once arrest tomary inscription of having a fine time and press. That is the accepted and ed for inability to pay his taxes.

Many of these cards come to the writer. Par- printed words always carry. ticularly from California beaches. These carry all the ingenuity of the commercial artist. In- mayor and two city commissioners a cripple. triguing in arrangement and color.

We have thousands of such scenes here along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, beach and forest pic- in practice in Bay St. Louis. This is George were sons of "half-starved" tures, garden and residence scenes that equal in the first time that Bay St. Louis has country preachers. beauty. Our beaches, with the white sand and used the commission form and in breezes, tides that flow and ebb are the same keeping with several other cities of ling. as elsewhere; our trees and general verdure are the state, it was decreed that election of the same color, and if different, we have more should conform to the same years paralyzed. variety. Nothing compares with our oaks in and in order to meet the requirement contrast with the pepper tree and eucalypsus Bay St. Louis officers had to hold which seem to be the only two variety that grow in Southern California.

But, as has been said, the grass always seem greener on the other side.

While one loves to travel, seek new scenes and payment of water rent to the city by consumers | new people, one must not forget we have just as in quarterly installment. The Echo and the fine and as much on the Mississippi Gulf Coast as elsewhere—if not better. It is well to bring ing trout on the very edge of the The installment plan system of paying city, one's self to that sense of realization from which water where it laps and washes

> Tuesday's election was quiet but not void of interest. The people of today do not tear their and attraction to our summer visitors shirts over politics and much less over candi- and is of easy access. This makes for dates. Seems kind of sane way, after all!

#### MANY PEOPLE ON GULF COAST.

TO survey is necessary to tell of the countless visitors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast just

At one time New Orleans poured out its annual quota. Few came from elsewhere. Today one notes many States are represented and if one will observe from auto tags it is recognized how well the country has contributed the many who

have come to the coast to play. They come to enjoy the open gulf space; nature's own sanitorium, where the tang of the Bay St. Louis Sunday morning and you read this you naturally expect to the town's expenses. He says fursea-laden breezes mingles with the breath of the spend the day here in picnic pastime pines. It is a rare combination. Healing to the on the lawn and premises of St.

sick, invigorating to the well. They come to dip into the waters of the gulf: The sales tax is just another way of pulling to bathe in nature's own bath tub filled with the orphans visited here last summer Wednesday excursion from New Or- been safe. But is it an altogether a tooth, only the extraction is not quite so pain- water from the briny deep. Sea water at one's and our people turned out to meet leans to the Gulf Coast continues to wise thing to tempt its Elysian purivery door, accessible without effort or hazard the visitors and extend them not only show worth while patronage. and costing nothing. How well are we provided a most cordial welcome but every-

> Gulf Coast spreads each succeeding season. The phaned children was done. This motorists flock here in larger numbers all during the twelve-month period. And they come from

With the completion of hardsurfacing of the Spanish Trail their number have increased hand possible. overnight. With the completion of the short-cut route—well, that is left to the imagination.

Governor Sennett Conner is on the Gulf Coast acationing and the distinguished visitor is re-Loose gravel has a peculiar way of its own to ceiving a warm welcome. He has many friends all who drive too fast. Careful driving is the on the Coast and feels at home. The Government of the long run. The former or sets an example to many who go away from Tickets are good going on trains No. 10 profit, but today because of the all-their own State for recreation and rest from 3 and 9. Returning on trains No. 10 duty in view of the fact the people up State have and No. 2, same day. the finest resort right here at home.

# LOCAL SIDELIGHTS.

Mayor Kennedy of Biloxi that the city own its own power plant, just as it does its waterworks system to advantage, has met with a general hearty response.

Times change and people do so with conditions. It is necessary. A time back public utility ownership was looked upon with disfavor. The argument advanced was that politics played too important a role and that People, due to changed onditions, take a different attitude.

If Mayor Kennedy does not succeed just now in his attempt to change from private to public ownership he will have sown the seed and sooner or later the suggestion will bear fruit. If Biloxi is not the first to adopt such a measure some other Coast town will.

#### BIG WEEK-END FOR CLERMONT HARBOR.

Clermont Harbor folks are coming to the front with a great bathing beauty contest for Labor Day weekend and many entrants will make the project a success of more than view of the fact that Monday is a holiday.

The gentlemen of Clermont Harbor are intense in the exercise of tled to no measure of respect. review over in big shape and there wonder if Hoover really can respect ceed beyond the most sanguine expectations.

#### CITY ELECTION DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

As Saturday, October 8 gradually approaches, candidates for city of names of candidates formally announcing, and again this week it is certain will not be the exception. However, there will be more later, several candidates stating they were gress in a prison cell. going to announce within the next two or three weeks. This is done, no. best way to get it to the people. The

Due to a state ruling the present have held office for five years instead of the four called for in the city commission form of government over an additional year. New officers will take office in January, 1933.

#### FISHING FROM SEAWALL ALONG WAVELAND BEACH.

It is no uncommon sight to see people sitting along Waveland seawall "steps" with line and pole and catchagainst the concrete. This is unusual and no one remembers hooking

fish at a point adjacent to the shores. This affords an added diversion its popularity. Women and children need no longer the necessity of going out into the deep when catches of the finny tribe may be had at so easy range and of such accessibility.

Mr. Rand of beach and Coleman avenue vicinity reports quite a catch and this is of frequent occurrance. the announcement that during the Others report likewise success. Let's sweltering days between now and augo! Waveland beach for catching

#### SIX HUNDRED ORPHANS TO

VISIT BAY ST. LOUIS. lumbus at New Orleans six hundred city has a cash balance with no debt that the collection of street taxes are on your post one dark night. orphans from that city will travel to of any kind, current or bonded. When and fines is more than sufficient for Suddenly a person appears from bemembers of the organization, nuns round trip for one dollar will be more This well nigh miraculous instituand layity. It will be remembered than ordinarily patronized. The tion of government has thus far thing possible to assist the party and The fame and popularity of the Mississippi to make the day happier for the oryear Bay St. Louis will do likewise. Owners of automobiles and others with such facilities that might make come forward and lend whatever

#### ANOTHER DOLLAR EXCUR-SION TO NEW ORLEANS.

other opportunity of visiting New

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#### WITH THE STATE PRESS.

CENATOR Pat Harrison of Mississippi "tells the world" of

Hoover inefficiency. The Mississippian charges the administration with "waiting two long years" after the economic collapse to present a legislative program to meet the situation. All of which is true. Hoover

proves a dismal failure. When the break first came, Mr.

Hoover denied existence of collapse. At five separate intervals following the disaster, Mr. Hoover solemnly

Mr. Hoover has proven himself edge of the situation or given over to outright falsehood.

Either way, the president is enti-As a matter of fact, we sometimes

himself. Mr. Hoover knows and all the country knows that no matter how strong the criticism or how damning the accusation-

The worst that can be said of Hoover seems in main quite true .-Meridian Star.

TO open door to the temple of success." Everyone must make his opening

for himself. Don't whine-go to work! Bunyan wrote his pilgrim's Pro

Emmerson was too poor to buy "nicket" book. David Livingston slaved as a cotton

and Parkham were blind.

Napoleon was an epileptic; Keats

Both Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd

Theodore Roosevelt was a weak-Franklin Roosevelt for years was

Now he's our moming president: "Soft snaps" nurture to heroes."

We grow only as we strive. The first step in conquering the world lies in the mastery of the smaller sphere within ourselves-

Life is what we make it-Less in the measure of our natural endowments than in the use we make of our God given gifts.

"No open door to the temple of success." The lock, "gives" only as we work and strive-And dare and hope and PUSH.

#### THE TAXLESS TOWN.

-Meridian Star.

P. A. NORWOOD is a Mayor of some renown, for he is the executive of the taxless town of Gainsville, Ala. What is Gainsville gain is the tax eater's loss. For nearly four years there has been a holiday on taxation. And now comes tumn the 400 citizens will be delivered ice free. The people of other municipalities who read this news will think there is some catch in it, hear an alarm clock ringing and some but Mayor Noorwood furnishes the one shouting it's time to get up, but Under auspices of Knights of Co- assurance there is not. He says the the Mayor of taxless town insists

expected people have more leisure to that we spend our money wisely-Stanislaus college, accompanied by travel and visit on Sunday and this we have no grafter or politicians."

#### AN OBSERVER EXPRESSES A LOCAL CONDITION.

An observer of local affairs the other day stated that he noted where property had been destroyed by fire about the city the past year or two Each time I hear the bird. for a better time will voluntarily in no instances had the owner re- Singing his note, built, even though in each and every | Something in me has stirred, instance these losses were respective- My thought to float. ly covered by insurance.

"This is unusual," he said. "Other years immediately following a fire, Sunday, August 28, residents of where there was insurance the owners the Gulf Coast section will have an invariably rebuilt, and always either On which to doat. or along larger proportion. Taxes Orleans at a fare of one dollar, then were such as to allow the owner Wedded to Love: places or rebuilds. And you cannot O! Bird, so airy, light, Last Monday excursions to the blame anyone. You and I would Sing through the day; Crescent City, under same conditions possibly do the same. The ravages When light puts sun to flight, as to price and trains was liberally of high taxation, even though I'll ad- Still head thy lay. The meek may inherit the earth but that is patronised, many taking advantage mit is necessary to balance the bud-he only way they will get it.

# **COMMERCIAL**

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# PEOPLES **Building & Loan Association**

GEO. R. REA, Sec'y. Masonic Temple.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ty by giving publicity thereto? How long can it continue unsoiled and unsullied?-Sardis, Miss., Southern Re-

#### HEARING A BIRD.

From liquid throat, Could but to Joy belong,

A gem in Nature's world, Some dream sweetly unfurled Wafted above.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 15, 1982; your health comes first.

Commander-"Now, suppose you ther. "the secret of our success is around you so that you can't use your rifle. What will you call then?" Cadet-"Let go, Honey."-Illinois

#### **FAT MAN REDUCES** 53 POUNDS—OH BOY!

Don't be stubborn, you big fat nen-throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Sawtelle, Calif., did—read this letter:

"I have used two reducing belts to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off 7 lbs. in a week and eat most anything I like ... I weighed 243 lbs. 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 lbs.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning-cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweetsnow you know the safe way to lose unsightly fat.

For thrifling sum you can get jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks at any drugstore in the worlds RIXFORD J. LINCOLN. | -but be sure and get KruschenFlat Top School Burned

after conferring with the Hancock

County Superintendent of Education,

have agreed to purchase a two-story

building in that community, which be

# WAVELAND SUMMER RESIDENT CANDIDATE ORLEANS JUDGESHIP

Mrs. Anna Judge Veters Levy Making Fight For Election in September—Stresses Social Work of Court—Learned Young Woman Lover of Garden and Its Attendant Work.

LITTLE ECHOES

W. C. T. U. leans to support

Wholesale price index rose nearly

Mrs. Boole says W. C. T. U. sup

B. H. Uhl lays nation's ills to tar-

dy limitation on immigration.

Farmers' strike spreads in

Soviet forming Mediterranean

bloc; will not seek our recognition.

Hoover is assailed in Bolivia

Allied Dry Forces declare for sup-

W. C. T. U. forms board to fight

Mitchell warns that prohibition is

article quoting an interview

with our esteemed former townsman.

J. N .Wisner, who is sojourning at

which will prove both of general

value and personal interest to those

Mr. and Mrs. Wisner of New Or-

Mr. Wisner was senior member of

who know the Wisners.

The Times says:

ner's serious arthritis.

both parties on dry repeal.

President summons

parley on aid to business.

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port of Hoover.

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any strong dry third party.

Lindbergh at Englewood.

report blames Japan.

per cent in July.

port of Hoover unlikely.

ions of atoms.

Mrs. Anna Judge Veters Levy, wife of Stanford Levy, young atorney at New Orleans, who jointly own one of the more spacious and attractive homes on Waveland beach, is a candidate for judges of the juvenile court. at New Orleans, election to occur during the early part of Sep-

Mrs. Levy is a remarkably clever young woman, learned and with no mean amount of experience. Her candidacy is received with unanimous acclaim and her election seems a foregone conclusion.

Margaret Dixon, writer N O. Times-Picayune, writes for her paper the following interesting story anent Mrs. Levy and her candidacy:

Perhaps it's because she has red hair and likes a good fight-or perhaps it's because she thinks she ought to live up to her middle name of Judge-or perhaps it's because she thinks it is time for women to enter politics in a big way. Perhaps it is all of these reasons or perhaps it is none of them that made Mrs. Anna Judge Veters Levy qualify as a candidate for judge of the juvenile court, but at any rate she is making a determined fight for election in the September primary.

Mrs. Levy is the first woman in Louisiana to qualify for a judgeship and her fight is being watched with interest by the feminine voters of New Orleans. She has managed her own political campaign, the first, by the way, in which she has had a leading part, and men and women alike will tell you that she has made an excellent stump speaker.

She is a very feminine sort of a person in this potential director of the juvenile court although her col- partial to Paraguay. leagues in the legal profession will tell you that when it comes to arguing a case and knowing law Mrs. Levy ranks high in the profession, and is as capable as her men contemporaries.

#### First In Class:

For that matter when she received her Ll. B. degree from Loyola she was graduated "Manga cum Laude' and was first in a class that included 32 men besides herself. Preveous to this Mrs. Levy had made a name for herself at Newcomb where she received an A. B. Degree and from where she was graduated with distinction. In addition she was valedictorian of her class and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the two highest honors, scholastically speaking that can come to a New combite. Following her graduation from Newcomb she attended Tulane where she received her mastter's de-

It was in 1922 that Mrs. Levy was admitted to the state bar and ever since she has been actively engaged in practice here. She was associated with former Chief Justice Joseph A. Breaux in the practice of law from the time of her admission to the bar until his death in 1926. Then ,she was appointed attorney for Judge Breaux's estate and was named to act as one of the two trustees of the \$800,000 scholarship fund created by Judge Breaux.

#### Bank Attorney

Other honors have come to Mrs. Levy since she began practicing law. It was in 1926 that she was admitted to the bar of the United States su- Kerrville for an indefinite period and preme court and two years ago she became attorney for the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

But when she talks to you she doesn't tell you of the honors she has won in her profession. She talks leans have been at the Blue Bonnet dency until around the next Governrather of her garden which is her Hotel for over two months and will very special hobby and in which she probably remain in Kerrville indefi- 8, after which time the cotton crop spends much of her time. She is an nitely as they came here in search will move in sufficient volume to ardent devotee of water sports and of a very dry also comfortably cool cause enough hedging sales that will goes in for fishing in a big way. She climate to benefit, relieve or cure temporarily exert a restraining, if likes astronomy, too, and the tele- Mrs. Wisner's arthritis. scope which is located at the Levy's summer home in Waveland, Miss., is the brokerage firm of J. N. Wisner extensively in the Orient, Europe in constant use each night when Mrs. & Co., New Orleans for 30 years but Mexico, Canada, also virtually every-Levy and her husband are on the retired from active business over two where in the United States and on ac-

Strangely enough when most of the world counts bridge as its major pastime Mrs. Levy doesn't play this

There is a big opportunity for had all the advantage of a dry cli- year" climate in all America was women in the legal profession she be- mate without the disadvantage of Kerrville. lieves, both in the practice of law long hot summers, and his wife's Mr. Wisner has been in Kerrville and on the bench, particularly in the wonderful improvement since coming over two months and from conversasocial service side of the profession, here confirms his conviction that tion, also observation, is convinced of Front Street to the line dividi "That is where women are need. Texas has almost any climate that Kerrville now has all the basic fun-

ed," she says earnestly, "that's what anyone desires or requires, also that damentals of a good foundation for eu, sue sous for judge of the juve- Kerrville offers almost instant re a logical, tangible, sensible boom, file court. I believe we need mod- lief for rheumatic troubles. ern methods in handling social problems there. A properly qualified known as being an aggressive, pro- to around 20,000 in possibly five but. woman is particularly fitted to fill gressive market letter writer and his probably 10 years, woman is particularly fitted to fill gressive market letter writer and his probably 10 years, this office, for the juvenile court opinions carry weight. Mr. Wisner Mr. Wisner stated in view of the hould be made an ideal of justice when solicited for an opinion as to fact of his having retired and being and also a social agency, becoming present conditions said: "I have been out of a job at least temporarily, if a powerful factor in the improvement of the condition of men we your own town of Kerrville for over dom of ventilating his views, but if

no come with a member of both basis of any bull campaign is a good and with a successful record of corstate and national bar associations, foundation and in 30 years of active rect market prognostications behind court and the Secretary of the Grant and Table 1988 an the League of Women Voters, the the League of Women Voters, the experience, I have never seen a more him, he is confident those who know him will say he is not visionary, and thorough liquidation of virtually him will say he is not visionary, and while the home-talent brigade may overything with brokers' loans at a while the home-talent brigade may be so close to it they cannot see it. Women Lawyers, Phi Delta Delta, minimum, call money the cheapest be so close to it they cannot see it, yet Kerrville today, he firmly below cost of production, and the majority with brokers' loans at a while the home-talent brigade may be so close to it they cannot see it, yet Kerrville today, he firmly below cost of production, and the majority of stocks and bonds well be

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bay St. Louis, Miss. August 25, 1932.

Recently when conversing with an old resident, who happens to be a few years older than I (I will soon be seventy-one years young?) I mentioned I had heard Bro. Stanislaus was the founder of St. Stanislaus College. She said it was a mistake Father Buteau not only founded St. Stanislaus but he personally laid a part of

Editor Echo:

the foundation of the first building. (It seems his trade before he consecrated his life to the church, was that of carpenter). She further added Bro. Stanislaus, christian name was same as Father Buteau's (i .e. Stanilaus and she presumed this was how the mistake was made. course, we all know much the success Son in born to Colonel and Mrs. of St. Stanislaus is due to Bro. Stanislaus untiring labor for the institution. But I had heard so much British upset by news that League in my childhood of Father Buteau and his noble deeds I felt he should have his share of the accomplishment. Germans report smashing of mil- He also was a great educator. One

> Premier Heriot disturbed because of recent eulogies of war.

of my sisters attended the school he

you may wish to publish this.

Chicago business best in two years;

Hoover works out plan for new

mand to be German dictator.

ord of cosmic rays. General Araki urges Japan

Revolt of royalists injured their wn cause in Spain.

Business moving at faster pace in various sections.

praising Hoover.

declaration for consultation.

Republican rioters burn Royalist

Resources of national banks re

#### longed to a Mr. King, which will be used hereafter as a school building. The school's 1932-33 session began Friday, August 5, with an enrollment of 47. All books belonging to the students, as well as those in school's library were burned.

Magistrate-"Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian." Motorist-"I took all precautions. I blew my horn and curst him."-

Give Him The Works

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Answers (London).

Whereas on September 17th, 1927. Mary Stone McBryde and A. D. McBryde executed a Trust deed to taught. If my information is correct Leo W. Seal, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and A SUBSCRIBER. described to Max N. Kohler, which Trust deed is recorded in Vol. 22, pages 418-420, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Han-cock County, Mississippi, and Whereas the note secured by said

trust deed was transferred by said Max N. Kohler to M. B. Sontheimer, by instrument recorded in Vol. 25, pages 59-60, Records of Mortgages and deeds of trust on Lands in Hancock County, Miss., and

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Trust Deed is long past due and unpaid, and M. B. Sontheimer, the legal holder thereof under the provisions of said Trust Deed, elected to and did on the 16th day of August, 1932, appoint Ethel H. Gex. as substitued trustee in the place and stead of Leo W. Seal, Trustee, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 27, page 363 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in

Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, M. B. Sontheimer, the legal holder of said indebtedness havng requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

#### Now therefore, I will on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1932 between the hours of 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder or cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trus as follows, to-wit:

First: Beginning at an iron pip driven in the ground on the line be tween Lots Number 169 and 172 o the First Ward of the City of Ba St. Louis and distant 231.3 fee north 70 degrees West from the in tersection of said dividing line be tween said lots 169 and 172 and th west side of Front Street. Sai point of beginning being the south east corner of the property herei conveyed; thence north 53 degrees minutes East 130.8 feet to an iro pipe driven in the ground on the wes side of Front Street; thence alon the west side of Front Street Nort 34 degrees 45 minutes West 169 fee to an iron pipe driven in the groun and set on the line dividing lots 16 and 172; thence South 70 degree east along the line dividing Lots 16 and 172, 61 feet to the place of be ginning. Being a part of Lot 169 the First Ward of the City of Bay S

Said strip of land first above d scribed is as shown on the sketch map attached to the deed execute on Sept. 7, 1927, by W. S. Campbe to Mary Stone McBryde, marke

McBryde." Second: Commencing at an iro ust 18, carries this following their quick assets, book value or side of Front Street and North earning capacity with banks fairly degrees 30 minutes west 194 fe bursting with money-'for example from the intersection of the line b savings bank deposits today are one tween lots 169 and 172 and the we billion, two hundred and twenty-three side of Front Street. Said iron pi being the northeast corner of the lar million dollars more than they were first above described, for the place of beginning; thence running on line south 70 degrees east to the Mr. Wisner's specialty for many water's edge of the Bay of St. Lou in a northerly direction to a poi years he still anticipates a probable steady with a possible advancing ten- 46.7 feet measured at a right ang from the line south 70 degrees ea to an iron pipe set on the west si mental Bureau report on September of Front Street, which pipe is the northwest corner of the land fir above described; thence along the west side of Front Street south degrees 45 minutes east 81 feet the place of beginning, exception therefrom that area now occupi Mr. and Mrs. Wisner have travelled and used as Front Street.

Said strip of land second above of scribed is as shown on the sketch map attached to the deed execut on Sept. 7, 1927, by W. S. Campbe to Mary Stone McBryde marked "2 W. S. Campbell to Mary Stone M The doctors ordered or suggested trouble they are commencing to begoing to Tucson or Phoenix, Ariz. lieve the Government was correct Bryde."

Third: All of my rights, tit interest and easement in and to strip of land 10 feet wide describ as follows, to-wit: A strip of land 10 feet wide

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very bullish on everything including not permanently, he doubts the wis-Said ward and lot number being ment of the condition of men, we your own town of Kerrville for over dom or ventuating its views accordance with the City of Bay St. Louis made men and the unfortunate children a month, and I am still distinctly dehe can assist in a restoration of conhe come within its jurisdiction.

The fundamental fidence he is willing to do his part its fidence he is willing to do his part of the Chance with the City of Bay St. Louis made and with a successful record of confice of the Chance with the City of Bay St. Louis made accordance with the Cit I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this

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#### DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Notice is hereby given that I will on Mondey September 19th, A. D. 1932, offer for sale at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about 10:30 Friday night, August 12. Original Prince of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire about the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours at public outpleayune was destroyed by fire a in of the fire is undetermined. No insurance was carried on the building. It is reported that the trustees.

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ay	Stafford Derbe J.J. Wolfe, et	s & Roy Inc., als, Pt. Lot 6	S½ of Lot 5 = S. of Gainesvill t 8 (D-O. p. 342	e Road	1-5	33 33	8 1	4 2	.16 0.67 5.04		;	.25 ,25	.40	.01 1.21 .30	.82 22.78 6.09
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ron	L. G. Seal, Si	2 of SW 4 01 SW 4, N ½ 01 SE 1/ of SE	NE 4, SE 4 0.  NW of SE 4 -		_120 39	14 15	6	15	$3.40 \\ 2.12$	2.02	.16	1.57	.40	.98	20.58 3.45
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and ace n a	Newkirk Ashberry Dar	den, NW 1/4 of	SW 1/4 ex Willie	Sellers NW 1/4	38 of	34	6	15 2	32.33	4.88	1.57	.75	.40	1.53	28.21
uis int	V. T. Cuevas,	E 880 ft. of S	E¼ of NW¼ E	-2 p. 59	3 100	35	6	15. 15	7.95	.32	.16	.29	.40	.15	3.44 5.05
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ited	Valena Moran Albert Necais	e, Lot 3 Div. v	V. Moran Est	24 5	6 100	15-16		15 15	.74	.21		.26	.40	.05 .48	1.66 10.61
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o a bed	Albert V. Ned S. S. Moran, I	Lots 6-8 Div.	/. Moran Est	24 5	6 10	0 16 5 23	? 7 7	15 15 15	1.33 2.91 4.24	.38 .82 1.20		.53 .32 .35	.88 .40 .40	.10 .22 .32	3.14 4.67 6.51
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T. Hoffman Lumber Co., All Bl. 30 Logtown Daniel Ladner, Lots 5 to 8 in. Bl. 1 Gulfview Daniel Ladner, All Bl. 20 Gulfview Daniel Ladner, All Bl. 23 Gulfview	470.90 49.02 6,47 2.65 .35 5,30 .70 16.96 2.24	0 .37 .40 .36 7.13
Daniel Ladner, Lots 9-10 Bl. 5 Clermont Harbor Richard L. Burke. Lot 5 Bl. 34 Clermont Harbor E. P. Ottie, Lots 10-11 Bl. 38 Clermont Harbor E. C. Weston, Pt. 1-2 (CO p 578 2nd Ward Waveland E. C. Weston, Pt. 5-6 2nd Ward Waveland	$\begin{array}{r} 16.96 & 2.24 \\ 3.98 & .52 \\ 11.93 & 1.57 \\ 229.40 \\ 118.25 \end{array}$	2 .34 .40 .27 5.51 a
Leonide Perre, Lots 19-20 Bl 4 Waveland Terrace 2nd Ward Waveland Leonide Perre, Lots 22-23 Bl. 8 Waveland Terrace 2nd Ward Waveland	6.45 8.60	.62 .80 .38 8.25 .67 .80 .51 10.58 ed
Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Lots 21-22-23 Combels Sub. of Lot 52 (C1 p 284) 2nd Ward Waveland C. C. Piper, Lots 44-45-53 Tannerett's Sub.	43.00 .77 149.00	1.61 1.20 2.58 48.39 W .76 1.20 .04 2.77 3.48 .80 8.94 162.22
Jno. D. Nix, Lots 99-100 2nd Ward Waveland Jno. D. Nix, Est. Lots 1-2 3rd Ward Waveland Jno. D. Nix, Jr., Lots 3-4 3rd Ward Waveland Jno. D. Nix, Jr., Lots 5 to 8 in. N½ of 9-10 Third Ward Waveland	25.80 19.35 25.80	1.01 ,80 1.55 29.16 .89 .80 1.16 22.20 he 1.01 .80 1.55 29.16 m
Annie K. Dell, Lot 36, SE 400 ft. 37 3rd Ward Waveland Annie K. Dell, Lot 38 W of 37 3rd Ward Waveland Annie K. Dell, 2-3-4 (D 3 p 377) Bl 41 Bay St.	32.25 1.08 .65	.89 .40 1.93 35.47 .27 .40 .06 1.81 .76 1.20 .03° 2.64
Geo. Steele, Lots 1 to 22 in. Bl. 1 Waveland Beach Est. 3rd Ward Waveland Annie L. Eager. Lots 65-66 3rd Ward Waveland Annie L. Eager. Pt. Lot 77 (C-O p 467f 3rd W. Waveland	128.22 206.40 4.30	2.65 .25 10.24 141.36 4.62 .80 12.50 224.32 .33 .40 .25 5.28 N
Thomas J. Bourgeois, Lots 3-4 Roberts Sub. 127 (C-2 p 131) 3rd Ward Waveland Thomas J. Bourgeois, Lots 8 to 11 Finks Subd. (T-p 90) 3rd Ward Waveland Edw. F.Hubbs, Lots 1 to 15 in. 24 to 42 Bl 7 Anchor-	2.70	.55 .80 .16 4.21 ta .86 .40 1.84 33.84 an M
age Sub. ) W p 350) 3rd Ward Waveland Leonide Perre. 17-18-19 Bl 1 Tippins Sub. (B-6 p 531) 3rd Ward Waveland Sam Johnson, Lot B Bakers Sub. (C-3 p 355-6)	23.65	.97 .80 1.41 26.83 .76 1.20 .04 2.64 .31 .40 .25 4.19
3rd ward Waveland L. Gordon et als, Lot in SW Coru Bl 86 Bay St. Louis L & I Co., Ad.to Waveland 4th Ward Waveland Lillie Geisinger, Lot 3 ex. Waveland Water Works, S12 of 5 all 6 Fourth Ward Waveland	. 3.23 2.15 7.95	.31 .40 .25 4.19 A .29 .40 .12 2.96 O ie .40 .40 .47 9.22 th
R. L. Horlock, Lot 14 Bl 2 Henry's Sub (C-3 p 213)  Fourth Ward WavelandRosa & Miriam Korn, Lot 4 4t4h Ward Waveland Rosa & Miriam Korn, Pt. (D-O p 213) 4th Ward Wavel'd	2.15 12.04 4.30	29 .40 .12 2.96 te .49 .40 .72 13.65 M of
Edward J. Anderson, N 103 ft, 8-9 Ex N 12 ft.  (E-4 p 99) 4th Ward Waveland  Grace M. Evans, Lot 63 4th Ward Waveland  Walter Benoit, Lot 1 Bl 5 Sg. 27 (Z p 125) Bay	5.37 10.75	.35 .40 .31 6.43 le .46 .40 .60 12.21 L
St. Louis L & Co., 1st add. to Waveland Mrs. C. Vondrozkowsky, Lots 9, 10, 15, 16 Bl 15 Vondrozkowsky 2nd Add. to Waveland Walter Benoit, Lot 13 Bl 15 Vondrozkowsky 2nd Add. to Waveland	.26 .80 1.06	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Vondrozkowsky 2nd Add. to Waveland L. Railet, Lot 3 1st Ward Bay St. Louis L. Pailet, Lot 5	$\begin{array}{c} .53\\473.00\\20.64\\73.10\\38.70\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
L. Pailet, Lots 1, 3, 5, 10 1st Ward Bay St. Louis	134.37 142.97 5.80	2.93 .40 8.04 8.04 C 3.35 .40 8.55 155.27 M .86 1.20 .34 8.20
A. C. Bienvenutti, 93, 94, 95 Burnett's Sub.  (C-7 p 284) 1st Ward Bay St. Louis  A. Q. May, 112 ex. East 100x50 ft. 1st Ward Bay S. L.  A. O. May, 113 1st Ward Bay St. Louis	5.80 5.37 5.37 10.74	.86 1.20 .34 8.20 .35 .40 .31 6.43 .35 .40 .31 6.43 .70 .40 .62 12.46 at
A. Q. May, 114-115 1st Ward Bay St. LouisA. Q. May, 1 to Frac. 14 Bl 1. R. L. Breath Sub. (C-9 p. 126-7) 1st Ward Bay St. LouisA. Q. May, Lot 1 to Frac 16 Bl. 2 R. L. Breath Sub (C-9 p 126-7) 1st Ward Eay St. Louis	10.74 10.74	.70 .40 .62 12.46 lo
A. Q. May, Lot 116 1st Ward Bay St. LouisSherouse Realty Co., Inc., Lot 158 Ex SE 10 ft. First Ward Bay St. LouisA  D. Rienvenutti, Lot 162-163 Pt. E-2 p 97 200x142	9.68 $25.80$ $17.20$ $102.12$	.44 .40 .56 11.08 er .76 .40 1.54 28.50 .84 .80 1.03 19.87 2.54 /.80 6.12 111.58
Sam Benigno, Lots 162, 163 Ex Pts. sold Sam Benigno, Lot 165 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Sam Benigno, Lot 167 Ex E 175 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Sherouse Realty Co., Inc., Lot 168 ex Max Kohler Sam Benigno, Lot 177 1st Ward Bay St. Louis	10.75 17.20 645.00 17.20	.46 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
Edward C. Schully, Lot 274 West 805 ft. 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Edward G. A. Schully, Lot 304 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Edward G. A. Schully, Lot 309 1st Ward Bay St. Louis	8.08 7.52 .55	.41 .40 .48 9.37 .39 .40 .43 8.74 .26 .40 .03 1.24
Edward G. A. Scully, Lots 3-4 Ulman Sub. (S-p 200, 205 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Sylvest Toquet, Lot 17 S 55 ft. 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Beatrice Saucier, Lot 398 1st Ward Bay St. Louis Augustine Williams, Lots 425-426 1st Ward Bay St. L	17.20 16.12 10.75 16.13	.80 .80 1.03 19.87 .57 .40 .96 18.05 .46 .40 .64 12.25 1.82 .80 .96 19.71
Mrs. Jennie Pieffer, Lots 165-166, 167 Cazeneauxe & Bordages Sub. B p 484, 5, 1st Ward Bay St. L. — Rose Bennett, Lot 457 1st Ward Bay St. Louis ————————————————————————————————————	3.23 10.60 1.08	. 56 .80 .19 4.78 No. 12.03 S. 27 .40 .06 1.81 6.37 .40 18.37 331.51
Edwards Bros., Lot 516 1st Ward ay St. Louis  A. D. Bienvenutti, Jr., Lot 519 W 4 ft. all 520 1st Ward  SECOND WARD BAY S  G. & I. Maurigi, Lot 22 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis  Chas. F. Kern, Lot 45 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis  Lo	306.37 66.65 ST. LOUIS 65.83 11.52	1.57 .40 4.00 72.62 1.56 .40 3.93 71.72 .47 .40 .66 13.05
Mary Santalucito, Lot 46 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis  E. C. Weston, Lot 47 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis  Natalie Piernas, Lot 83 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis  Republic Let 130 2nd Ward Bay St. Louis	19.35 21.50 12.90 5.30	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Marie Monti, Lots 266-267  John Buehler, Lot 274  A. Scafide, Lots 121-122	\$55.90 40.85 53.75 9.67 2.75	1.06 .40 2.45 44.76 1.57 .80 3.22 59.34 .44 .40 .57 11.08 .30 .40 .16 3.61
Bertha Benoit, Lot 202  Katie Luc, Lot 266  Walter Benoit, Lot 286  Jos. Curry	4.00 .25 5.38 9.68	33 .40 .16 4.99 J .25 .40 .01 .91 M .35 .40 .31 6.44 M .44 .40 .57 11.09 M .50 .40 .77 14.57 M
Van Richardson, Est., Lot 339 THIRD WARD BAY St.  Louise Hobbs, Lot 354 Ex W 213 ft.  Marie Monti, Lot 355 Ex W 460 ft.	2.15 24.72	.44 .40 .57 11.09 N .29 .40 .12 2.96 N .74 .40 1.48 27.34
Salvadore & Gugliardo Est., Lot 45 Ex U. S. 1. FOURTH WARD BAY Walter B. Cohen, Lot 170 Fourth Ward Bay St. Louis — Carrier Latour Lot 172 E 50 ft. 4th Ward Bay St. L. —	8.60 ST. LOUIS 32.25 15.05 96.75	.89 .40 1.93 35.47 1.55 .40 .90 17.90 2.18 .40 5.80 105.13
C. C. Piper, Lot B Spanish Acres Plat 1 (-3 p 284, 5 6). C. C. Piper, Lot 207½ N 93.85 ft.  A. K. Roy, Lots 218 to 215 inc.  Madeline Kokenfor, Lot 220  Jackson Bokenfor, Lot 225  Jackson Bokenfor, Lot 225  Jackson Bokenfor, Lot 225  Jackson Bokenfor, Lot 225	.56 301.00 21.50 3.22	.26 .40 .03 1.25 J 6.27 .40 18.06 325.73 S .68 .40 1.29 23.87 J .31 .40 .19 4.12 S .25 .40 .01 .79
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#### CLERMONT EARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand nd Miss Della Baxter of New Oreans spent a most enjoyable week at the home of Mr. and Mr. Chas. Jenkins on Clermont Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hebert enertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and family of New Orleans Sunday.

-Mr. Schulte combined pleasure and business. He gave the contract to build his home on Clermont Bouevard to the contractors. Messrs. Garcia and Carr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bermer entertaind Mr. Jake Zeller and family, and Misses C. and J. Zeller over the reek-end at their home on "The Iarbor."

-Miss Kit Schwartz is spending er vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz on Clernont Boulevard.

-Mrs. G. Fischer of New Orleans ntertained her mother, Mrs. Piattoly or the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hingle of New Orleans, who have leased a cotage for the month, entertained as heir guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. D. Barre and Ir. Von Wort.

-Mr. Frank Chalona, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Chalona of Clermont Harbor returned by motor from Los Angeles Monday, after attending the Olympic games. He was accompaned by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flynn, he former who won the world chamionship middle-weight boxing conest, also Mr. Rudy Huberwald, and Ar. Dell Landry all dental students f Loyola University in New Oreans. The trip by motor and from Los Angeles was marvelous, roads erfect, weather ideal and the 10th Olympiad was a wonderful sight worth seeing and long to be remem-

-Miss Maybelle Montz who was isiting Miss Joy Chalona returned ome Wednesday.

-Mrs. Jos. Chalona had a fourome of bridge Tuesday at home on ier breeze blown spacious porch; her cuests were Mrs. Paul Cerise, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau Mrs. Paul H. Malonev of New Orleans, who owns a sar Schools and the County Supt.

-Master Larry-Boy Maloney celerated his fifth, birthday recently t the summer home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cha- the amount of his bid. ona. Several relatives drove from lew Orleans to spend the day with and all bids. hem and a large family dinner was enjoyed by all.

Silver Lining Wife—(at desk)—"I've been asked for a reference to our last maid.

've said she's lazy, unpunctual and mpertinent. Now can I add any hing in her favor?" Husband-"You might say that he's got a good appetite and sleeps

vell."—Montreal Star.

#### KILN WILDCATS IN GRID WORK FOR COM-ING PIGSKIN SEASON

Coach John Farmer Announces Schedule for Season-Opens Sept. 17, Pascagoula.

The Kiln Wildcats, 1932 Gulf Coast champions, have begun practice with another championship in view. Although losing several good men by graduation last year, among them Harrell, the longest scoring runner of the coast, and Curet, brainy quarter, prospects look bright for the Kilm aggregation. New material, green but promising has raised the hopes of the Wildcat followers.

Coach John Farmer, for four years associated with Kiln athletes, has two experienced backs to build around, namely the Garriga brothers, Percy and Leo, captain. In the line the opposing teams will again see O. Seal, L. Mauffray, "Skid" Necaise, "Jew" Cameron and Jim Peterson, capable reserves from last year's squad including D. Seal, E. Anderson M. Person, "Long Jon" Necaise. Mitchell, Lee and Poss Mauffray. With this array of good men aided by the newcomers, the Hancock county aggregation expects to repeat

the record of last year. Pat Rutherford, 215-pounder from Bayou La Croix, will add plenty of weight to the Kiln forward wall. Others reporting are Gos,, W. Lee. L. Lee, C. Lee, R. Cuevas, C. Cuevas, Stockstill, C. Peterson, R. Genin, R. Necaise, Jones R. Hode, H. Lee, E. Lee, P. Mitchell, J. D. Mitchell and Harvey.

The schedule: September 17-Pascagoula at Pascagoula. September 24-St. Stanislaus at

Bay St. Louis. October 1.-G. C. M. A. at Gulf October 1.-Long Beach at Kiln.

October 14.—Open. October 21.-Lyman place unde October 28 .- Bay Hi at Kiln.

November 4.—Savannah at Poplarville November 11.—Ocean Springs at

Kiln. November 18-Pass Christian at Pass Christian.

November 24.—St. Paul at Covington NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The trustees of Leetown and Cae nost attractive home at Pass Chris- of Education will let contracts for an and spends their summers there. transportation routes for the above named schools at the Leetown School house on Wednesday, August 31st, 10 A. M., 1932. Routes will be let to the lowest responsible bidder who is able to furnish a solvent bond to The right is reserved to reject any

A. S. McQueen, County Supt. of Education.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To R. J. Crochet.

You are summoned to appear be fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of September, A. D. 1932, to defend the suit No. 3509 in said court of Vincent Morreale, wherein you are a Defendant. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. This 20th day of July, A. D. 1932. (SEAL)

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For President of the United States-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For Vice-President of the U. S.— JOHN N. GARNER

or Democratic Presidential Electors W. H. Powell, Canton, Miss. E. S. Candler, Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Hermie Dinkins Walker, Sena

toba, Miss. Wm. H. Maynard, Jr., Clarksdale A. T. Patterson, Calhoun City,

Miss. C. E. Johnson, Union, Miss. Mrs. A. B. Schauber, Laurel, Miss. Dr. D. T. Brock, McComb, Miss. M. Ney Williams, Raymond, Miss.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on June 9th, 1926. N. R. Mitchell and Laura Mitchell, executed a Deed of Trust to A. A. Kergosien. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Principal Fund of Township 5, Range 14 West, of Hancock County, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol 21, page 137 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and, Whereas the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and the said Hancock County, the legal holder thereof under the provisions of said deed of trust elected to and did on the 2nd day of Aug., 1932, appoint Ethel-H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of A. A. Kergosien, Trustee, which appointment is in writing and is duly recorded in Vol 27, pages 335-6-7 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas, the said Hancock County, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned and M. C. Gardner are complainants, Substituted Trustee, to forclose said Deed of Trust. Now, therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH 1932, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 4 P. M., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of

Trust as follows, to-wit: NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 26, T 6, S. R. 16 W. I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as substituted Trustee, which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this the 12th day of August, 1932. ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on Monday, September 5th, 1932, for repairing and painting Court House as per plans and speci-fications on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County.

The said bids shall be accompanied by Cashier's or certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid. The successful bidder or bidders shall furnish bond in the amount of their bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Board also reserves the right to let any part or parcel of said work.

This the 9th day of August, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE,

Clerk

#### DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

otice is hereby given that I will on Monday, September the 5th, 1932 at the front door of the City Hall at legal nours sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands delinquent for City, School, sinking Bond and Water Works Tax, due thereon for the year 1931, or so much as will satisfy said taxes and all

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1	L. F. Favrot, Lot 1,	- 1			2.81	.25	.40	59.51
<u>a</u> 1	J. J. Wolfe, Jr., Lot 23	1	29.50	26.55				
7	Mrs. Florence B. Steffee. Lot 65	_ 1	4.25	3.83	.41	.25	.40	9.14
ı	Mis. Plotence D. Otestee. Lot of 22222222222	_ 1	2.88	2.59	.28	.50	.80	7.05
4	Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, Lots 67 & 68	- 1		2.34	.25	.25	.40	5.84
Q	Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, Lot 76	_ 1	2.60					3.00
-	Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, Lot 79	_ , 1	1.20	1.02	.13	.25	.40	
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	Mrs. A. Q. May, Lot 112 Er. E 100 x 50 ft.			4.48	.48	.75	1.20	11.89
9	Mrs. A. Q. May, Lots 113, 114 & 115	_ 1	4.98	4.40	.40		1.20	
6	Mrs. A. Q. May, Lot R. L. Breath Sub. Blk. No. 1_	_ 1		4 =			0.0	0.00
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7	Mrs. A. Q. May, Lot 116	- 1	2.00					
Ò	J. G. Jones, Leonhard Sub., Sq. No. 9		0.05	0.00	.22	.50	.80	5.87
ŏ	Lot 7 West 10 ft. all 8	_ 1.	2.35	-2.00				48.74
õ	Jos. Bosetta, Et al, Lots 139, 140 & 1411	1	23.23	20.91	2.65	.75	1.20	40.14
5	Jos. Dosetta, Et al, Lots 100, 140 to 1411	- i	20.20					
3	Sam Benigno, Lots 162 & 163 Er part sold to Trapir	ni 1	04.00	02 62	3.02	.50	.80	54.25
7	and Renvenutti	1	26.28	23.65				15.66
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2	Sam Denight, Lou 100 Income E 175 ft	_ 1	15.73	14.16	1.80	.25	.40	32.34
9	Sam Benigno, Lot 167 Except E 175 ft.	- +		6.48	.83	.25	.40	15.16
	Sam Benigno, Lot 177	1	7.20				.80	27.34
Α.	Mrs. Juanita Hicks, Lot 200 to 203 in.	1	13.45	11.11	1.48	.50		
9.	This, sudmid liters, but but to be seen and all the seen to be see	1	25.90	23.31	2.96	.50	.80	53.47
9	Mrs. Juanita Hicks, Lots 204 & 205	- 1		14.45	1.83	.50	.80	33.63
6	Mrs. Joanita Hicks, Lots 206 & 207	1	16.05			.75	1.20	18.07
	Mrs. Juanita Hicks, Ulman Sub. Lots 29, 30 and 31	_ 1	8.00	7.20	.92			
	Miss Mamie J. O'Dom, Lot Carroll Sub. Lot 7	· 1	9.25	8.33	1.06	.25	.40	19.29
6	Miss Mamie 3. O Dom, Lot Carron Sub- Lot 1	_ ī	9.20	8.28	1.05	.25	.40	19.18
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6	Chas. F. Kern, Lot 45	4				.25	.40	45.37
v	G & L Maurigi Lot 22	2	22.20	19.98	2.54			3.43
	Sub. 165, 166 & 167  Chas. F. Kern, Lot 45  G. & L. Maurigi, Lot 22  Edw. L. Curry, Lot 122  Joe Sumner Labot, Lot 157	. 2	1.38	1.24	.16	.25	.40	
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6	John Walker, Lots 38 & 39	3	.90					4.68
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4	Van Richardson, Est., Lot 339	3 :	3.15	2.84				
2					.63	.25	.40	11.64
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O	Ellen Williams, Lots 309 & 310 Van Richardson, Est., Lot 339  Joseph Genovie, Lot 170  Mrs. Emma Patterson, Lot 175  A. K. Roy, Lots 213 to 215 in		79.78	71.80	9.10	.50	.80	161.98
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F. H. EGLOFF. Finance Commissioner & Tax Collector.

#### FEDERAL DEPUTY **ARRESTS 25 UNDER** LIQUOR DRY LAWS

#### All Alleged Violators Reside In And Around Kiln-Each Give \$750 Bond

Twenty-five persons arrested and brought to Biloxi by United States Deputy Marshal Sardin George. charged with violating the prohibition act, gave-bonds of \$750 each, the latter part of the week.

Those arrested all reside in the vicinity of Kiln. They gave their names as follows: Sidney C. Swan, Chester Travirca, Jesse Cameron, Sr., Louis Cameron, Luther Cameron, Nal Cameron, Kaiser Curet, Henry and Sam Dandrige, Jim Dantzler Booker Gaines, Talbot Green, Roy Jennings John Knight, Blaine Lee, William Mallini, Phillip Mallini. Thomas M. Mallini, Jerice Necaise, D. Saucier, Edward Saucier, Michael Necaise, Roman Sam Necaise, Willie Necaise.

Sorry Misadventure Heck-Have you ever had a motor

Peck-Yes I met my wife in a garage.-Boston Transcript.

#### Advanced Grade

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"Oh my, yes. We're teaching him to keep quit now .- Cornwall Advertizer.

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on July 12th, 1932, in cause No. 3398 on the docket of said Court, wherein R. D. Gardner and Gulfport Farm & Pasture Company, et al, are defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1932,

within legal hours sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said County the following described land, to-wit:

SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 14; and W1/2 of NE 1/4 and NW 4 of Section 23, all in Township 6, South of Range 15 West, containing 320 acres, more or less according to United States Survey.
Said sale is made for the purpose

of satisfying the indebtedness due by R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner to S. A. Tomlinson. Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1932.

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas William M. Gordon, Jr., executed a deed of trust dated the 1st day of September, 1928, recorded in Book 21, Pages 261-263 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the the Chan-cery Clerk of Hancock County, conveying to Leo Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Gordon to John J. Caron, the lands siatuated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi,

described as follows, to-wit: The West 413 feet of Lot 107 Fourth Ward of the Drake Map or Plat of said City, filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, on May 1st, 1923. Said land being bounded as follows: North by Lot 96 and 10 feet land lying South of Lot 86; East by the continuation of Hancck Street; South by Lots 120-122 and 123, and West by Lot 108 and the above mentioned lands. Also all of lane lying between 87, 107 and 108 and which part of lane lies East of Easy Street,

Default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bank having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose same for the purpose of paying said

indebtedness, and costs advanced. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale, and will sell said land at public out-cry, to the highest for cash before the front door of the Court House of said Cunty, in the City of Bay St. Louis,

within legal hours on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1932 for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs advanced. This the 19th day of August, A. D

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee

#### NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the City Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has called and ordered a primary election to be held at the City Hall in said city on Saturday, October 8, for the purpose of nominating the candidates of the Democratic party for the offices of Mayor and two other commissioners, to be held n December, 1932.

And notice is further given that the said Democratic Executive Committee has called and ordered a second or run-off primary if the same is required, to be held on Saturday, October 15, 1932, in the event person voted on in the first primary should fail to receive a majority of the votes cast for their respective offices as required by laws of the State of Mississippi pertaining to primary elections.

Notice is further given that all persons desiring to become candidate in said primary election must file notice of their intention so to do with the secretary of this committee, the dead line being Thursday, September 8, 1932. Dated at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug-

ust 9, 1932. H. WILBUR DRIVER Chairman,

JESSE COWAND, CHAS. G. MOREAU, Secretary.

# County News

By R. H. BRYSON, (County Agent)

THE STRAWBERRY AS A MONEY CROP

market conditions will be for food more per acre, and on average land turn in business was reported this products from the Mississippi Gulf will carry about one head to two week when it became necessary for Coast in the market centers of the acres which should be considered ex- the plant of the Union Bag and Pa-North and East next spring, but with cellent in any section of this coun- per Company to work a night shift reports from many industrial centers announcing reopening of factor- from native cattle at the McNeill orders. work, the outlook, at this time, is weighing 425 pounds November 11. in and there is every indication that

since the autumn of 1929. people who are not affected by hard pounds per head by November 11th prices are reported unsatisfactory. times—those who have an assured when grazed at the rate of one head Sufficient orders have been received income, however, the laboring man per acre. Such gains are very good to run full day and night shifts all enjoys this delicious delicacy when for any pasture. his income will permit, and with the improved outlook for many of the the rate of ten to twenty tons per thousands of men who have been un- acre have been consistently made for price of kraft paper and container employed for the past two years or a long period of years and this crop board, and the orders continue to more to get back to work, conditions is a sure one for the production of pour in, the remainder of the year look favorable for the Gulf Coast winter feed. The trench silo, which promises to be a busy period at the farmers who will produce something cost nothing but unskilled labor to plant of the Bogalusa Paper Comfor the early spring market.

tivatable acreage is so largely divid- winter feed production is very sim- pany, expects the lumber market to ed that strawberry growing could be ple and inexpensive matter. engaged into and become a producer of considerable cash income in early shelter whatever in the way of

If there is sufficient acreage planted to strawberries in this county to has never been under a barn in their justify the organization of a local lifetime. Cattle generally are free co-operative marketing association, from disease since tick eradication an attempt will be made to perfect and T. B. is almost unknown. such an organization, but in the event there is not enough acreage planted to produce car-lots daily all ington who has long been familiar during the season, arrangements with beef cattle production in the through near-by organizations can be South, recently stated that the longmade to handle the dutput. And if leaf area offered less risk and as we should have a favorable upturn certain a chance for profitable rein business conditions over the counturns from cattle ranching as any try, and berry growers receive a sat- other section of the country." isfactory return for their crop, there should be an increased interest in written by S. W. Greene, Director of berry growing next year and devel- McNeill Experiment Station Februop car-lot shipments from this point. ary 16th.

Since the soil offers the best source for cash income to the farmer through the production of crops for the markets, whether the crops be in the nature of grazing for livestock, vegetables, or berries for ship-

itself, and since these two enter- variety. prises offer, possibly, the greatest agricultural, development for this section, every farmer preacher business man and common laborer of the county should be vitally interested. Your co-operation and constructive criticism is solicited.

#### WE CAN RAISE MORE CATTLE PROFITABLY

(A few interesting facts discovered by U. S. Coastal Experiment Station McNeill, Miss.)

"Certain inherent advantages of heavy rainfall, long growing season and mild winters with an abundance of native grasses made this section probably the only section in the world where a grazing industry grew up under the virgin forest and long before the timber was cut it was known as the cow country of Mississippi.

Range land with the timber removed and with native grasses only, will carry one cow on from 5 to 10 acres during a growing season of nine months or more, which is a



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rather high rate of grazing compared with sections which do not

have a heavy rainfall. "Improved pastures of carpet grass, lespedeza and hop clover on Of course, no one knows just what good land will carry one head or

Station, last year, came off pasture Orders are reported to be pouring cow to 2 acres.

"Steers turned on lespedeza pas-

dig it, keeps this silage perfectly and pany. With only a small percent of the since it is only necessary to feed for A. C. Long, Jr., sales director of land area of Hancock county in cul- a short period during the winter, the the Great Southern Lumber Com-

> "The cattle require no winter few days. buildings, and the breeding herd belonging to the Experiment Station

"Mr. E. W. Sheets' Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division at Wash-

The above copied from a letter

# NAMES OF PECAN GROWERS

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If there is an improvement in the

show improvement within the next

#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

Tarte Recipes Potato Chocolate Tarte

1.cup butter

½ cup cream 2 cups sugær

1 cup potatoes, boiled and rined 1 cup, almonds, grated

1 cup grated chocolate ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

The yolks of 4 eggs 11/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon vanilla The grated rind of 1 lemon 2 teaspoons báking powder

4 cups whites, beaten Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and mix well, add the yolks of the eggs, one at the time and the rest of the ingredients, adding the beaten whites last. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Frost with

Separate 8 eggs, beat the yolks with 1 cup sugar until light, add 1/2 lb. almonds grated, 2 heaping teaspoons bread crumbs and the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Fold in lightly the beaten egg whites and 2 teaspoons flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Bake for 1 hour in moderate oven. Cool the cake and cut crosswise through the center into layers and put in a glass of crabapple or raspberry jelly and 1 cup chopped nuts-walnuts preferred. Frost with 2 cups confectioners sugar, 2 tablepoons butter. Spread the mixture which must be very smooth over the tops and sides. Decorate the top with half walnuts and slices of figs.

#### Pineapple Tarte

Line a pie tim with inch pie crust. Put the following mixture in the crust and bake until done; the beaten whites of 2 eggs, ¼ lb. sugar, 14 lb. almonds grated. Then mix 1 cup of sugar with 1 can pineapple; spread on top first with the whites

Sand Tarte

powdered sugar, 2 cups flour, teaspoons baking powder, 4 cup milk. Mix well together and add lastly the beaten whites of 6 eggs. When the cake is done, cover with whipped cream.

#### Fairy Tarte

½ lb. powdered sugar, 2½ almonds, a few bitter almonds. 1/2 lb. dates, 5 eggs separated, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Blanche the almonds and chop fine adding a few drops of rose water. Wash and rub dates to a smooth paste. Beat the yolk of 1 egg and stir in a little of the date pulp and some sugar. Continue until the egg yolks, dates and sugar are mixed. Stir vigorously. Add the almonds and beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a well greased floured pan in a moderate oven. When cool cut in 2 layers. Spread with whipped cream flavored with 1/2 teaspoon each of rose water and vanilla. Sprinkle the top generous ly with powdered sugar and ground almonds.

The Gulf Coast Military academy nnounced its administration and faculty staff for its 21st annual term which opens September 7.

#### Endless Chain.

ambulator."—Exchange.

Father (at son's twenty-first birthday party)—"You are of age now and you ought to help me a little." Son—"Yes, dad, what can 1 do

for you?" "Father—"You might pay the last three installments on your baby per

Karen Morley and Nils Asther Also Featured in Powerful Drama of National Lobbyist Racket Based on Henry Bernstein Play, "The Claw." -

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into a reaction chamber where, in the

presence of a secret "catalyst" or

"transforming agent," the oil mole-

cules are ripped apart, the hydrogen

reacts and changes the basic chem-

ical structure of the oil. The mixture

inch.

LIONEL BARRYMORE AS FIGHTING SENATOR

IN "THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"

"THE Washington Masquerade," a chine, the "hazing" on the floor of capital with Lionel Barrymore in a dominant role as a senator who falls official banquet and its dramatic defour "all-star" pictures, scheduled times have had few woes are busy victim to a woman's wiles, is the atnouncement and the sensational fight for this year, and will be replaced by building, buying and breaking or whipped cream. Bake in a round traction coming to the A. & G. Thea- before the Senate investigating comtin making the crust about 2 inches ter, Sunday and Monday. The picture is based on the Henry Bernstein play, "The Claw," in which Barrymore scored one of his greatest stage One cup butter, 6 eggs, 2 cups performances. It was adapted to the screen by John Meehan and the noted political writer Samuel G. Blythe, and was directed by Charles Brabin who filmed "The Beast of the City" and "The Wet Parade."

Portrays Political Leader

The plot of "The Washington Masquerade" deals with a senator. who becomes a national power and a leader in the fight for public ownership of utilities. The vested interests set a woman to "vamp" him. After he marries her she tricks him into being the tool of the lobbyists. Disillusionment comes, the dramatic climax occurring in the Senate chambers, where Barrymore in an impassioned speech tears asunder the structure of "inside" politics. As the political leader, Barrymore

is said to have a role which gives him even greater dramatic opportunities than did his brilliant portrayals of "A Free Soul" and "Grand Hotel." The important role of the woman who betrays him is filled by Karen Morley, who also played with Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin." Biane Sinclair, Philadelphia society girl makes her screen debut in the production as Barrymore's daughter and the part of the "heavy" is played by Nils Asther, who recently scored in "Letty Lynton." Others in the cast are Reginald Barlow, William Collier, Sr., William Morris, Rafaela Attiano, C. Henry Gordon, Burton Churchhill and Henry Kolker.

The Dramatic Highlights Among the dramatic highlights of "The Washington Masquerade" are Barrymore's speech before the Sen-

drama concerned with the the Senate, Barrymore's disillusionlobbyist racket in the national ment on learning the true character of the woman he has married, the dented height of twelve feet. The spectacular President's reception, the doy was due to start on the first of

### LOVE IS BEST

If I possessed a palace Of marble and of gold, With every treasure in it Its stately halls could hold.

If I had ample acres With wealth beneath the ground, With miles and miles to harvest And riches all around,

If I could paint rare pictures, Or bring sweet songs to birth, If I could give to granite... A wonder and a worth,

If every key of knowledge

I held within my hand

And every type of talent Obeyed my clear command, If failure fled before me And every task I tried

Were crowned with noblest triumph If I defied. The thrill of fame and fortune,

Achievement in full flower. The breath of spikenard broken And poured in adoration, Enchantments sung and spoken

The pride of place and power;

The tribute paid to talent,

By priests of every nation, Not all of these together Could charm me for a minute,

The palace made of marble And every treasure in it, If for this proud attaining,

I could not ever love you-

l'd scorn such gaudy gaining—

God only is above you. DAVID E. GUYTON, ate his defiance of the political ma- Blue Mountain, Miss,

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ginia Bruce, his leading woman,

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20, was having her first wedding.

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"THE WASHINGTON

MASQUERADE"

GEORGE BANCROFT in

"LADY AND GENT"

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#### HOLLYWOOD STARS WITH THE MOVIES NOW BUY HOMES AND NOT BONDS, STOCK\$ AND FILM FOLKS

Still Stick Faith to Real Estate—Best Investment After All Is Said and Done.

The "own your own home" fever is spreading among Hollywood film colonists, and those for whom hard

his son, two years old. He was ground. Not so long ago they were investing in bonds, queer looking automohim in a front-line trench during the biles, blocks of margin stocks and world war when only three or four drive-in markets. The urge the past days old. . . . John Gilbert and Vir- few months has been to sink it in a fireside. The result is expressed, in structures ranging from hillside mansions to bungalows.

Irving Thalberg and Norma Shear-Gilbert, 35, was in his fourth. His er built a large French Provencial other wives in order were Olivia house atop a bluff overlooking the Burwell, Leatrice Joy and Ina Claire. Pacific, and then said farewell to the . . . Ruth Chatterton and George landlord.

Marie Dressler, whose occasional Brent were married immediately afillnesses recently have caused her ter Ralph Forbes secured a divorce studio no end of worry, joined the property owner class by purchasing the estate of the late King C. Gillette, "razor king," in Beverly Hills. It's a big brick place with plenty of flowers.

The Wallace Beery place in Beverly razed by fire, has been rebuilt in Spanish type stucco. Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., remodeled the bachelor girl house Joan occupied before her marriage.

Clark Gable's home that lacks a swimming pool already is the talk of Hollywood. It stands near the imposing home of Nils Asther built for Vivian Duncan and the little Asther. Maureen O'Sullivan recently moved into a Mexican style-hut, while Jean Harlow and her new husband, Paul Bern, have broken ground on a home

Anita Page, Leila Hyams and Polly Moran have beach homes. Walter Huston is building a summer place at Lake Arrowhead and Lewis Stone is starting a San Fernando valley farmhouse.

Not a Rare Case

"At the first thought Jack thought

Edith a vision." "And later?" "His thoughts underwent revision." -Boston Transcript.

#### Political Announcements.

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as candidates for election to the office of Commissioner City of Bay St.

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as candidates for election to the office of Mayor City of Bay St. Louis.

#### City Echoes

-Mrs. Edwina Ahern, is spending several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordages.

officer, attended a baby clinic at sitating a number of stitches. Ocean Springs Wednesday in professgional capacity.

is seriously considering the advisa- and reports a trip well worth the time mingling with the friends of their Misses Madison and Holm bility of illuminating the streets of and while. Mr. McDonald is invited former home town. They were Waveland by electricity. 9

sent one month and has placed a

inite period.

secretary of the town, recently re- here are glad to see him. turned from a motor trip to White

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte winter in Bay St. Louis. were also visited during Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Dal. Spring. accomplished young daughters of Mr. daughters, Faye, Clyde, Joyce of and Mrs. E. J. Gex arrived home this

Chicago, St. Louis, New | teresting places and sights. York, Denver, San Franand Canada.

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-Miss Merle Kergosien is spendparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J.

New Orleans spending his annual va- made to and from the Pacific Coast. E. Briede on Coleman avenue.

-Circuit court for Hancock counin September, with Judge Walter A. carries its usual number of cases.

Weston will resume her studies at other paraphernalia to the vessel's Central School.

-Mr. Milton Philips, member Bay High School faculty, has returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where he attended the full course summer normal at Mississippi State Teachers'

College. -Miss Edna Turcotte has return ed from New Orleans, after a stay of several weeks. Miss Turcotte was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio, and son, Louis. Misses Marie Bayhi and Hilda Bonaiffee.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green Jr., left on Monday for their home in Houston, Texas, having spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green and family at their home on South Beach Boulevard.

-Miss Nicolina St. Angelo daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Sam St. Angelo and a member of Class '32 of St. Joseph Academy left Sunday for New Orleans where she will take a business course at Soule College, which she will complete in November.

-Mrs. C. E. Craft, superintendent nurse at the local King's Daughters' Hospital, is visiting up State and away on her annual vacation. During her absence Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, professional trained nurse, is have as their guests this week Mrs. in charge of the institution.

the King's Daughters Emergency Kochel and Elzada and Elmo Koschel Hospital Tuesday, treated for an in- who are enjoying the pleasures of the -Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. jury to her lip sustained when she coast at the height of the season. Green at the Baptist Hospital, New was struck accidentally by a baseball Mr. and Mr. Holzer are ideal hosts Schmeling vs. Walker Orleans, on August 20th, a daughter. bat. One tooth was broken and the and their guests throughout the sum--Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health lip was split up into her face, neces- mer number many.

-Mr. W. A. McDonald has return--The town council of Waveland the Know-Mississippi Better party Weston and spent the week-end Japs Win Water Crown -Mrs. D. Daugimont left last Wednesday and his trip will be de- noted at Uncle Charlie's Night Club

keeper at her home for the period. Knoxville, Tenn., are spending the trip out to the Coast and he knows Council of the International Amateur -Miss Rosalind Griffith of Jack- week along the Gulf Coast in vaca- of no better place to spend it than Athletic Federation, which refused son, Miss., is visiting at the home of tional and recreational pursuit. They at Bay St. Louis. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. are motoring and enjoying the trip. and Mrs. D. C. Griffith for an indef- Prof. Gillis was associated with the work of the Bay High School and is -George T. Herlihy, assessor and pleasantly remembered. Many friends

Castle and other Louisiana points on and gentlemanly young sons, Masters along the Gulf Coast, and it is spe- to go before the Federation as a John and James, motored to Mobile -Messrs. Frank and Marion Green | Monday where they spent the day, and the public in general are invited tom Finn" is out of the picture until are enjoying a tropical cruise visiting registering at a local hotel. Later to this annual outdoor feast of song. 1934, with only a long chance that in Cuba, Panama and Nicaragua hav- in the week they motored to New ing sailed two weeks ago on the S. S. Orleans where they spent two days. other numbers will be presented in The Bryan family plan to spend the

-Misses Laurin and Norma Gex. week from their European trip, ar-The young ladies had a most inter-GOBYAIR | Interpolation and a most interesting and memorable trip and traveled an itinerary that took them over continental Europe and its most in continental Europe and its most in-

-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Badon had as their house guests for the weekcisco, Atlanta or 63 other end Messrs. E. H. Cotton, Jr., and cities of the United States | T. H. McMillian, brother-in-law and brother respectively of Mrs. Badon, from McComb, Miss. The party caught some thirty-odd fine speckled trout out in the Bay Sunday morning. They motored back home Mon-

day forenoon. -Mrs. D. Daugimont, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forcelle, of New Orleans, left that city Wednesday night for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend at least a month, visiting at the home of a married daughter of Mrs. Daugimont and family. This trip has been ing a while in New Orleans, visiting planned for quite a while by the Miss Eunice Toca at the home of her venerable resident of Waveland and her delight on starting on the journey cannot be overestimated. This -Mr. J. W. Curry, is out from is one of the many trips she has

cation with Mrs. Curry and son at the \_\_\_That' beautiful 8-cylinder Ford summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert station wagon seen frequently on our streets from Pass Christian is a new acquisition to Blue Heaven, the ty will convene on the second Monday | beautiful Spanish home of Miss L. C. Del Bondio on the Pass Christian White on the bench. The docket beach, who bought it as an auxiliary to family transportation facilities -Miss Margery Claire Brodtman besides the handsome Packard sedan of New Orleans is visiting at the model of recent date. Miss Del home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Bondio is fond of the water ,taking Mrs. C. G. Moreau for an indefinite practically weekly excursion parties period before resuming her academic to the islands out in the Sound for week-end fishing and cruising par--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston ties, inviting a number of intimate have leased for the winter the beach friends and stocking the boat with dwelling of Mrs. Eastwood on North a pethora of good things to eat. The Boulevard and expect to move from new station wagon will serve in good Logtown by September 1. Miss Lucy stead for carrying provisions and

#### the week-end events. **Notice of Removal** LUKEY'S BARBER SHOP

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Excepting two small precincts not ing the following is the vote Tues supreme court, highway commission neard from at the time of this

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DR. B. E. GREEN 0 1
ARCHIE F. McGORMICK 2 1
C. M. (RED) MORGAN 12 20 JAS. T. THAMES \_\_\_\_\_0 CONGRESS SIXTH DISTRICT: J. CALVIN BROOM \_\_\_\_\_

T. WEBBER WILSON \_\_\_\_\_ -Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holzer, whose hospitable and inviting summer home is located on South Beach Boulevard. A. Friedricks, Mrs. John Worner, -Verda Lizana aged 15, was at (sister of Mrs. Holzer), Mrs. G. A.

motored out from New Orleans Sat- To Go Abroad ed from a trip to Mexico City with urday afternoon, registered at Hotel to speak before the Rotary Club among the many out-of-town guests week for the Pacific Coast, to be ab- tailed in these columns next week. Saturday night. "Bob" says he en--Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Gillis, of joys nothing more than a week-end until 1934 through the action of the

> presented at Gulfside Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which Governor Connor will be among the distinchorus of vast numbers.

riving here direct from New York. per cent over last year, states Deputy marathon in that time. Tax-Collector Bontemps who pre-It is not yet announced whether payment of taxes next year will be on venience.

> -Pastor A. J. Gmelch of the church of Our Lady of the Gulf officially announced Sunday that the net proceeds from recent church fair amounted to \$710.00. While this is splendid, considering the times, says the Father with all intent of thanks and appreciation, it falls short of the required \$3,000 to be disbursed and parishioners have been called contributions with a hope of meet-

ing the obligation. -Mrs. Ralph Rugan and son, Ralph, left by train Tuesday for Nacdoges, Texas, where they will lina mountain regions, visiting | finis the season on the road. friends at Pensacola enroute. Their

trip by auto covered over sixteen hundred miles, without the slightest untoward incident. -Uncle Charlie's Night Club has met with unqualified success inasmuch it has met a long-felt want. It

has frequently been stated that people come to the Coast section in quest of amusement, in addition to the many natural attractions, and are disappointed. They linger a while and finally leave. Uncle Charlie's Night Club meets this requirement. It is a place for ladies and gentlemen, young and old, it supplies the best dance music obtainable and its popularity increases with each successive week as the season advances. The special Wednesday dance are equally as popular as

WANTED-Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products Hancock County. Other good Localities available. Surety Contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. the athletes. The show is estimated T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, to have cost \$10,000,000 and the Tenn., or see me, W. W. Rush, Poplarville, Miss. Aug. 26.

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### COMMENT PORTS O SHERIDAN

Yankees About In -Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor U. S. Leads Olympics

Nurmi Still Barred

Paavo Johannes Nurmi is definitelv barred from amateur track events to remove its ban against him just -The songfest program to be prior to the Olympic games.

Nurmi's appeal for reinstatement has been pigeon holed by a resolution guished guests, is in compliment to which delays action for two years on -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan the officials and other white friends appeals of barred athletes who wish cifically stated that all white friends whole. This means that the "Phan-The well-known Negro spirituals and he will receive favorable action then.

> Nurmi was greatly disappointed -Last installment of county and that he could not run in the mara-State delinquent tax rolls is official- thon this year but believes that he ly published in this issue of The Echo, has two more years of running left and shows an increase of about 75 in him and hopes to establish a new

> > next June. The bout was arranged pervades all through the composition. after a squabble over financial terms, cent for Schmeling and Kearns insisting that Walker should get twen-ty two one ½ per cent. The Gerand Walker only fifteen per cent.

While the bout ought to draw a September 1 to meet a time debt, good gate, there is no reason to hold a contest to pick a proper challenupon in the church to make cash ger for Sharkey-Max Schmeling is already entitled to the call. He should beat Mickey unless there is another freak decision on "points."

With the American League penspend the week visiting at the home nant apparently in their grasp, the of Mrs. Rugan, enjoying the lure New York Yankees are in the midst and the spell of the open spaces of of a long home stand, during which Texas. Mr. and Mr. Rugan and son every club in the League will pass returned home last week-end from in review. After Labor Day, the a two-week tour of the North Caro- Yankees will take the road West and

> The greatest sports carnival ever held in this country-The Olympic with the United States far in front of other contending nations. On the basis of points awarded for individual accomplishment, the American athletes rolled up a total of 740 1/2 points to 262 ½ points for Italy, 160 for Japan, 164 for Sweden and 151 for France and Germany. On the basis of team achievement only, the United States led with 110 points. Italy was next with 42, Germany followed with 41. France got 281/2 and Sweden, 29 1-3.

The total attendance for the games was estimated at 1,750,000 persons, with the track and field events, where the United States 500,000 spectators. It is estimated thon course to see Juan Carlos Zabala, of Argentina, win the grand prize of the Olympics. The opening ceremony drew 100,000 and the closing 95,000 spectators.

Visiting athletes and officials were amazed at the almost perfect weather during the games, the lavish enter tainment and splendid housing given way Los Angeles put it over caused Dr. Wiley Meisl, of Berlin, to say the 1932 games "will stand as an unbeatable new Olympic and world

Ralph Hill, Oregon's great distance runner, will participate in a series

The most remarkable feature of usual argument over the decision.

#### OF SOCIAL INTEREST (By Our Society Editor)

MRS. KENNEY'S RECITAL AT BILOXI LAST SUNDAY EVENING.

A large and cultured audience greeted Mrs. Irma Jaubert Kenney (Mrs. Leo E. Kenney) in song recital at Biloxi last Sunday evening, at the White House Hotel, with Miss Ann Liversedge of Pass Christian pianiste. It was evident at sight the audience

was composed of quality; people who had gone out not only in tribute to Mrs. Kenney and associate but for the sake of the well known art of the singer—her voice and interpretation.

Mrs. Kenney was again at her best. Her voice carried all of its marvelous tonal qualities; the low, medium and high register correspondingly so. Gounod's "L'air des Bijoux" from the opera Faust gave wide scope to the singer and an opportunity to the listener to test by this number the

singer's voice and its subtle charm. Mrs. Kenney gave voice and expresion of equal ability to every selection rendered, but the audience seemed greater pleaed with certain compositions more than others. For instance, "Vous Dansez Marquise," "Love I The Wind," "Pirate Dreams" and last but by no means least the newest number of her repertoire, "I Love Life."

"Weigeblied" also proved Mrs. Kenney's versatility, singing an entirely different composition and in the German language, along with the other selections of French, Italian and English.

Miss Liversedge scored a triumph Max Schmeling and Mickey Wal- in the playing of "Caprice" by Sibel-September 19th "to establish an out- sition of "Valse Brilliante" noted for standing challenger" for Jack Shar- its brilliancy of variation and the disthe installment plan as this year. key, world's heavyweight champion tinct air of ingratiating harmony that

The applause was unanimous and with Jacobs demainding forty per prolonged and called forth several encores. It was a privilege to attend the recital and it is hoped that at no distant date residents of the man, it is understood, will get his Coast may again be accorded a similar privilege.

> the water events at the Olympic games was Japan's great showing. The Nipponese won all of the racing events except one and only the brilliant finish of Clarence Crabble gave this country the 400-meter title. It was the first time that Japan ever won a team championship in any sport or in any Olympiad.

With one exception, the individual titles which took the championship to the Orient were won by school boys. Yasuji Mujakzaki, 100meter free style champion is 17. Maseji Kiyokawa, 100-meter back stroke winner, is 16, Kusuo Kitamura 1500-meter champion is 14. The only mature man on the team was Yoshijuka Tsuruta, who won the Games of 1932—came to an end 200-meter breast stroke even for the second time at the age of 27. The other Japanese victory was scored in the 800-meter free style relay.

Miss Helen Madison, who held sixteen women's world's swimming records before the Olympic games, added to her laurels by being the only winner of two championships in the aquatic events. She brushed past her own world's record in the 400 meter free style race, winning in 5 minutes 28.5 seconds, and also won the 100-meter free style for women in Olympic record time. Another, world's record was set by Miss Eleanor Holm, in the semi-finals of the 100-meter back stroke. The swept the honors drawing close to new mark was 1 minute, 18.3 seconds and was the best effort of Miss Holm that 200,00 persons lined the mara- although she won the championship the next day.

Max Carey's contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers has been renewed for next year. Max won his job by the sensational play of the Dodgers in the past few weeks.

Babe Didrickson, who set two world's records at the Olympics in the 80-meter hurdles and the Javelin throw, is out to capture the women's national golf championship and will play this fall.

The Olympic Games were so successful financially that a surplus will remain, after all expenses are paid, and bonds of \$1,000,000 are voted by California, are retired.

Charlie Retblaff, of Duluth, was knocked out in the first round of his ten-round fight with Isadoro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight.

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